

# Daily Constitution.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

W. A. HEMPHILL & CO.  
Office: 36 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Reduction of Railroad Rates.

National Grange Elections.

DAILY. \$100  
" Six Months... 100  
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Postage for one year, or Daily, \$100

Subscription and Postage must be paid in advance.

It is required that the subscription be paid to cover postage.

RATES OF ADVERTISING FOR UNPUBLISHED TRENDS, THE RATES NAMED IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE.

Length of Square 1' W 2' W 3' W 4' W  
Ten Lines... \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00  
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Two Squares... 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00  
Three Squares... 18.00 20.00 22.00 24.00  
Four Squares... 25.00 28.00 31.00 34.00  
Five Squares... 32.00 35.00 38.00 41.00  
Six Squares... 39.00 42.00 45.00 48.00  
Half Column... 16.00 18.00 20.00 22.00  
Full Column... 20.00 25.00 30.00 35.00

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THEatre, \$1 per square, each insertion.

Books, \$1 per square, each insertion.

Postage, \$1 per square, each insertion.

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The National Grange Election.

Louisville, Nov. 24.—The national grange elected for master, Jno. T. Jones, of Louisville; overseer, J. J. Woodman, of Michigan; treasurer, W. C. Day, of Iowa; steward, A. J. Vandeveer; vice-treasurer, F. M. McDonald; secretary, O. H. Kelly, of Kentucky.

Official Vote.

San Francisco, November 24.—The official election of the Grange gives Lane, democratic for congress, 207 majority.

Bart.

New York, November 24.—David W. Storck, a grain, meat, hops and flour dealer, the father of the famous "Fighting Storck," died yesterday.

The family of the deceased, who had several tenement houses, loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$350,000.

Dead.

Paris, November 24.—Alexander Colvin, the painter, dead.

Death of a singer.

BENELUX, November 24.—The Turkish fort at Gzira and Niswick must capitulate unless shortly victorious.

strike.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., November 24.—Eight hundred thousand knitters in a world's great city, the production of ten per cent in wages. The strike have no organization and cannot stand long.

Ma ch Game.

NEW YORK, November 24.—In a match game of billiards for \$1,000 and the championship of the country, between three balls, Cyrille Dion won in 45 innings. Maurice Drayton scored 507.

Students Expelled.

NEW YORK, N. J., Nov. 24.—40 students have been suspended from a college in belonging to a secret society against the order of the faculty. Two-thirds of the expelled belonged to the senior class.

Faillures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—James & Clark, wholesale dealers in fallacies, filed for reorganization.

Wallace Co., of New Orleans, whole sale dry goods, whose failure is reported, it is generally believed that Judge Hubbard will be appointed. Hubbard is a young man and was mentioned as a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination to the last extreme.

Soldier Display.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—A movement is about to make a large number of the soldiers of both armies in the late war at some time during the centennial. It is proposed to have the northern and southern armies represented by their leading men in the field, and the rank and file from every state. The purpose is to show the world by a grand, impressive demonstration to men who have come to the centennial, the true condition of affairs in the country. If the system shall be changed, all, it should be an increase of the currency and not by contraction.

The first credit currency we have is the greenback, but that is not in harmony with the trust deed; the trust deed gave no such power.

The court has charged the jury that if he had given up his right to sue for him that Stephen used the money borrowed from Guilmartin & Co. and Durfee, secured by the mortgages, in the trial of the suit, he would have been compelled to give up his right to sue for him.

It is the opinion of the court that the mortgages were taken, not to pay the debts of the husband's estate, in preference to the debts of the wife, out of regard for her husband.

Judge Miller was a competent witness to the facts of the case, and the court has held that he had no right to sue for him.

It is the opinion of the court that the debts of the husband's estate, in preference to the debts of the wife, out of regard for her husband.

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## Daily Contribution

### CASH FOR FERTILIZERS.

BINTER FOR COUNTY AND CITY.  
United States, all official Po  
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published by authority.

1st Largest Circulation, City, County  
and State—Deafis Division.

General Trading Agent:  
T. M. AUTON. H. H. PARKS.

ATLANTA

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23.

To-day being a legal holiday, there  
will be no paper issued from this office  
to-morrow morning.

TO-DAY'S PROBLEMS.—FOR THE  
LAST DAY OF THE MONTH, EAST COAST  
HIGHER BAROMETER, WITH NORTHEAST TO  
SOUTHWEST WINDS, GENERALLY COOLER AND  
PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PERSIST.

LOW MIDLIGHT closed in New York at  
13-14. Gold opened in New York yesterday at  
1144, and closed at 1144.

"The man in the country" though best to  
sit tight, is slow to memory death.

PRESIDENT GRANT's friends are one by  
one going to the penitentiary. It is very  
sad.

GRANT's subjects of nepotism in the North  
Georgia collector is very poor. The  
problem is attend to all that himself.

A meeting of democrats in Detroit has  
instructed the three democratic congressmen  
from Michigan to vote for Kerr for speaker.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN proposes that  
the democratic majority in the house should  
cut down the appropriations one-fifth.

M.RANDAL in his twelve years of con-  
gressional experience was always the ad-  
vocate of great state interests and class mo-  
nopolies.—Nashville American

The third term comes up again, like the  
ghost of Banquo, to startle the aspiring  
members of the republican party.—Boston  
Herald.

Carus was mistaken when he spoke of  
himself as "Mark, the perfect man." Mark  
Pomeroy is the person. He has made the  
most perfect failure on record.

THE ALBRED, Miss., Examiner mentions  
Gen. McCordis for state printer, and urges  
his selection in terms born of great earnest-  
ness.

The wine making season in Los Angeles  
county, Cal., is drawing to a close, distilleries  
in some cases refusing further contrac-  
tions for grapes. The vintage will much  
exceed 800,000 gallons.

MAGGUS, the St. Louis whisky ring plan-  
derer, the political candidate for  
of the city of Alton, and was beaten by  
the democratic nominee, Mr. L. L. is to  
be congratulated on her escape.

MISSOURI'S United States senator, to  
succeed Hon. J. L. Alcorn, will be elected  
by her legislature, on the second Tuesday  
after the first Monday in January, but the  
new senator's term commences March 4th,  
1877.

JUDGE HILL, of the United States dis-  
trict court for Mississippi, has literally  
changed the complexion of the juries in  
that court by adopting a rule which ex-  
cludes from the panel all who can read, write  
or speak English.

On the arrival by sea San Francisco  
last month, 1,000 cases from China and Ja-  
pan, over 1,100 of this class of popula-  
tion left during the same time. The San  
Francisco Herald regards this as a good  
indication.

TEN DEMOCRATS of New York have lost  
31,285 votes within a year. The democrats  
of Ohio have gained about fifty-five thou-  
sand votes in the same time. That doesn't  
prove that our financial policy was specially  
unpopular.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TEN largest flouring mills in America is  
owned by Hon. C. C. Washburn, of Minne-  
sota. Minn. It is a story high, and  
now with machinery from top to bot-  
tom. The total cost was \$3,000,000, has forty  
pounds of flour, and turns out 1,000 barrels of  
flour per day.

A DEMOCRATIC member-elect of the  
fourth congressional who should not be per-  
mitted to take his seat is Mr. John G. Schu-  
macher of New York, who is deeply impli-  
cated in the Pacific mail subsidy scandal. The  
democratic party cannot carry such dead  
weights. Drop him!

THE SEDALIA Democrat is assured that  
there is not the least probability of a dem  
ocrat, either of high or low degree, being im-  
plicated in the whisky ring frauds. It  
was "good thing" not to be closely  
connected with the failed and the prosper-  
ously loyal.—St. Louis Times.

TEN WHISKY-REVENGE clubs had a lurch  
and a pleasant start along Pennsylvania  
avenue right toward that pillarsed residence  
which used to have a bronze statue of Je-  
ferson in front of it on the lawn. We are  
glad this statue has been, for the present,  
removed.—Hartford Times.

THE BROOKLYN Argus has a philosopher  
attached to its staff who says: "When  
an unscrupulous once gets its grip on a bad  
man in office, it will turn up his mind to  
what he's come to, and turn Jew harder than a  
forty thousand Jews—richer than a Kestly  
motor attachment."

AMERICAN GIRL, recently died, came  
into the possession of William Lowell in  
1865, then five years old. She won for her  
owner, in 1865, \$1,000; in 1869, \$18,000; in  
1870, \$1,350; in 1871, \$15,400; in 1872, \$13,-  
450; in 1873, \$14,000; in 1874, \$19,650; in  
1875, \$7,400. Total in eighty years, \$102,000,  
or an average of \$1,250 per year.

Mrs. SCHELL, wife of the man who was  
murdered at Albany, O., for murdering Alice Laddie, has been  
charged by the court, o'erwides appearing  
to be against her. She had been popular-  
ly believed that Schell was innocent and  
that his wife had murdered the woman  
through jealousy.

MR. EDWARD YOUNG, of the bureau of  
statistics, informs the country that the  
highest rate of birth in the United States reaches its  
peak in 1866, when it amounted to  
80,783,452. One in four of the present  
month the dollar amount is \$81,15,372,312.

It would appear, therefore, that the debt  
has been reduced \$64,398,067 in nine years,  
or at the average rate of nearly \$4,000,000  
a year.

THE FIRST and only thing that Gov. Ames,  
of Mississippi, has done since he was elect-  
ed, is to have all whole persons will concil-  
iate, is his proposal of general  
thanksgiving day on Thanksgiving Day.

THEY agreed to be thankful for this year  
which it was quite unnecessary as it would  
have been personally embarrassing for the  
governor to mention in his message.

THE EXTERIOR of the naval preparation  
continues to attract much attention, and the  
object of it all is demanded with some  
urgency. Democratic members of congress  
say that the preparation will involve a very  
large expenditure of money. Senator  
Robeson will have to show good  
reasons for it when he comes to congress  
to ask for his appropriations. It is obvious  
already that the new house intends to hold  
the administration to strict accountability  
in the matter of expenditure.

SAROT, Boston, thinks highly of the  
state treaty, and that its beneficial re-  
sults to the whole world will be "purely  
mythical." It would be well if the  
Senate would fall into my possession.

WE CALL attention to the fact that the  
two and a half million dollars of  
representatives in congress of 1900, The New  
England states, together with Delaware,  
Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Penn-  
sylvania, and a congressional representation of  
18,000,000, does not occur to us as a valid reason  
why the south should be powerless in  
doing the national policy.—Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

The manufacturers of fertilizers held  
a convention in Birmingham last week. It  
was a business meeting, and its proceedings  
were not given to the public at length. It is known, however, that the following  
resolution was adopted:

It is the sense of the meeting that fer-  
tilizers should be sold for cash or sat-  
isfactory indexed paper, and that the  
products of all factories should be禁  
denounced to the trade and should be discontin-  
ued by all manufacturers and other  
dealers.

The manufacturers and dealers could  
not do the south a greater benefit than  
by rigidly adhering to this resolution in  
all their southern sales. It would com-  
pel our people to do what they should  
have done, the short run, to do, but will never-  
do under the existing plan of disposing  
of fertilizers.

We appeal to the manufacturers for  
making the harder system unprofitable.  
The fall in the price of cotton has prob-  
ably induced many to do so, but we  
hope the latter plan will continue to denounce  
the trade until every manufacturer and  
dealer is fully convinced that the  
whole line to Murphy, where it will be met by  
the line projected southward from New  
Orleans, is the best.

With a connection from Murphy  
via the mouth of the Nantahala river,  
Atlanta would have a line to the valuable  
and popular coal fields of East Ten-  
nessee from seventy-five to eighty miles  
shorter than any existing route. Such a  
road must be built.

The projected line through Rubin Gap  
would not in any event, impair the busi-  
ness of the North Georgia road. It would  
be another for our new trunk coal  
road, and building is favored by the North  
Georgia people. All the roads that can be  
pushed through the gap of the Blue Ridge will pay sooner or  
later, because they will be needed to  
furnish the coal to the north country.

THE MAN IN THE COUNTRY" though best to  
sit tight, is slow to memory death.

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to ask for his appropriations. It is obvious  
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SAROT, Boston, thinks highly of the  
state treaty, and that its beneficial re-  
sults to the whole world will be "purely  
mythical." It would be well if the  
Senate would fall into my possession.

WE CALL attention to the fact that the  
two and a half million dollars of  
representatives in congress of 1900, The New  
England states, together with Delaware,  
Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Penn-  
sylvania, and a congressional representation of  
18,000,000, does not occur to us as a valid reason  
why the south should be powerless in  
doing the national policy.—Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

The manufacturers of fertilizers held  
a convention in Birmingham last week. It  
was a business meeting, and its proceedings  
were not given to the public at length. It is known, however, that the following  
resolution was adopted:

It is the sense of the meeting that fer-  
tilizers should be sold for cash or sat-  
isfactory indexed paper, and that the  
products of all factories should be禁  
denounced to the trade and should be discontin-  
ued by all manufacturers and other  
dealers.

The manufacturers and dealers could  
not do the south a greater benefit than  
by rigidly adhering to this resolution in  
all their southern sales. It would com-  
pel our people to do what they should  
have done, the short run, to do, but will never-  
do under the existing plan of disposing  
of fertilizers.

We appeal to the manufacturers for  
making the harder system unprofitable.  
The fall in the price of cotton has prob-  
ably induced many to do so, but we  
hope the latter plan will continue to denounce  
the trade until every manufacturer and  
dealer is fully convinced that the  
whole line to Murphy, where it will be met by  
the line projected southward from New  
Orleans, is the best.

With a connection from Murphy  
via the mouth of the Nantahala river,  
Atlanta would have a line to the valuable  
and popular coal fields of East Ten-  
nessee from seventy-five to eighty miles  
shorter than any existing route. Such a  
road must be built.

The projected line through Rubin Gap  
would not in any event, impair the busi-  
ness of the North Georgia road. It would  
be another for our new trunk coal  
road, and building is favored by the North  
Georgia people. All the roads that can be  
pushed through the gap of the Blue Ridge will pay sooner or  
later, because they will be needed to  
furnish the coal to the north country.

THE MAN IN THE COUNTRY" though best to  
sit tight, is slow to memory death.

PRESIDENT GRANT's friends are one by  
one going to the penitentiary. It is very  
sad.

GRANT's subjects of nepotism in the North  
Georgia collector is very poor. The  
problem is attend to all that himself.

A meeting of democrats in Detroit has  
instructed the three democratic congressmen  
from Michigan to vote for Kerr for speaker.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN proposes that  
the democratic majority in the house should  
cut down the appropriations one-fifth.

M.RANDAL in his twelve years of con-  
gressional experience was always the ad-  
vocate of great state interests and class mo-  
nopolies.—Nashville American

THE THIRD TERM comes up again, like the  
ghost of Banquo, to startle the aspiring  
members of the republican party.—Boston  
Herald.

Carus was mistaken when he spoke of  
himself as "Mark, the perfect man." Mark  
Pomeroy is the person. He has made the  
most perfect failure on record.

THE ALBRED, Miss., Examiner mentions  
Gen. McCordis for state printer, and



## MEASURES.

"Oh, Gus, they say we're here! We're here to stay, with the leisure, Here at the gates, with our own eyes; Stand close beside me, now, to measure."

"You're much the taller, I declare; I looked much taller with my father; See how our heads are near together."

"Yes, Kate, a shade; but oh! how she is yours—in fact you're all a treasure; Your pretty mouth is less than mine; But for the proof, let us measure."

N. Y. Evening Post.

## BREVITIES.

—The centenary of the invention of the pianoforte occurs next May.

—“Pipping tops” is the fragrant flower of speech applied to dancing by the first society of Osborne City, Kansas.

—A Brooklyn young man of observation mentioned that girls who wear striped stockings prefer to kick the game open.

—It is estimated that 12,000 hogs have died of cholera in Morgan county, Ill., during the past year, and the disease still rages.

—The card engravers loss the patronage of good society this winter, as the etiquette now is to write wedding and party invitations by hand.

—Joseph Jefferson recently forwarded from London \$300 to aid in the erection of the Washington Irving monument in New York.

—There is a man in Buena Vista, Alabama, who has eleven daughters at home. It takes him about a hundred and ninety yards of calico to round them out.

—“The American girls,” says Von Bulow, “are the most modest and贞洁的 English girls do.” He says that

—One of the most stylish colors is louna, which is seal or ottoman brown. Another brown, called Havanc, is said to be the color of the new opera house in Paris.

—Detroit Free Press: “A wife will hardly notice whether her husband has his hair cut or not, but let him go home with a moustache and sticking in his overcoat and she will see it before he reaches the gate.”

—An examination of morocco leather made by tanning the skins of serpents has been had by the French committee of the Paris exhibition. The leather, it is thought, that these skins will attain a high commercial value.

—Depoul, the celebrated Parisian physician, went to Brazil to assist at the accomplishment of the princess imperial of the emperor of Brazil, and received, besides all his expenses, the next sum of \$20,000.

—Mr. Friedlander, the great wheat king of California, and one of the oldest men in the country, has a house at the new Pacific Hotel in San Francisco, with a suite of twelve rooms and at a cost of \$30,000 a year.

—Ample precautions have been taken, the prince will certainly hunt the elephant, and the tiger, and the lion, as might have been expected, hunt the prince. Every last elephant of them has been carefully hobbled, silver plated and inlaid with ivory, to at once insure safety and give the affair the utmost possible time.

—Rossi is a splendid looking man off the stage, according to a Paris correspondent, who describes him as “very very tall, with a large head, dark shoulders, with blue eyes, chestnut hair just dashed with gray, a complexion fresh and fair as that of a girl, and small well formed hands and feet.”

—They are within the last twenty-four hours Mr. Charles Ross, of Terre Haute, has awarded \$2,000,000 for charitable and educational purposes. It is to be regretted that the country has no whole bouquet of such roses.

—In those days, in Paris, including probably, that brilliant parure, the purchase of which in Peru has been chronicled in interesting newspaper story. Her solicitude was, however, more prudential, scarcely inferior to that of Schneider.

—In assorting the family linen for the wash, it is noticeable that a woman bestows her own and the children's clothing with the care and nicety peculiar to the wife of a man. The husband's things begin to fly around as if a Keely motor had got under the pile and gone mad.—Brooklyn Argus.

—Illustrating the uncertainty of rich in America, the following is the case of the late Thomas H. Selby, long one of the most prominent and prudent business men of the city, holding millions of property, and supposed to be worth \$10,000,000, who, after his death, when they settled his estate and paid all his debts, there was absolutely nothing left.

—A car, general average, “ain’t you too old to ride for half price?” said a Charleston car conductor to the elder of two boys riding yesterday. “Well,” remarked the youth, “I am under fourteen and this boy with me is under twelve, so we are entitled to a discount.”

—The corner stone of the new hall of Washington fire company laid with appropriate ceremony.—News.

—MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

G. Hauser to Miss Rebecca Rawson, of Athens.

—Eliza D. Dix to Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Sweeny, of Williamson county.

—W. T. Maynard to Miss Miserva McGivney, of Forsyth, Ga.

—J. H. Hardwick of Cleveland, Tenn., to Miss Cecilia Harris, of Whitfield county.

—C. T. Clairborn to Miss Julia Parker, of Whitfield county.

—D. T. Williams to Mrs. Mary G. Williams, of Forsyth county, aged 72.

—Mrs. E. C. Ghee, of Monroe, aged 77.

—A man or a woman cannot have a sweet disposition and a sour temper, as the saying goes. As it is, what is commonly called “heart burn” is nothing but a proclamation test the liver is not in a fit condition to digest food.

—St. Louis, Mo.: The famous painting of the “Dog of Montargis” has been highly characterized by his visitors as the portion of the friend which had followed him in the variegated fortune of his early life, and more than twice as bright when you return. You may be sure that it is—it is still, oh, beating heart! It is your wash woman.—Brunswick News.

—Mrs. Gladstone has been caring cold at a feverish rate to some cottagers on her estate, who were unable to make a good picture.—Mr. Gladstone bending over the bed, anxiously endeavoring to pacify the fat and lean in the most merciful principles of justice, his family at their side, and all around the dark side of everything, but a botany of the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters, and for feed sickly ones, will set your vital health motion.

—No matter how indifferent the rest of the world may prove to your goings back to the style dress in the Hotel Amer enfolded. Helen, who appears to be a good picture.—Mr. Gladstone, bending over the bed, anxiously endeavoring to pacify the fat and lean in the most merciful principles of justice, his family at their side, and all around the dark side of everything, but a botany of the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters, and for feed sickly ones, will set your vital health motion.

—Prominent citizens of the United States, thinking that they will have an opportunity being invited to his majesty Senator Dom Pedro II de Alcantara, Jos. Carlos Leopoldo Salvado, Miguel Gabriel, and General Gómez, constitutional emperor and political leader of Brazil, is to be hoped that every great American thus honored will be received with the same ceremony as is going on, and not, in a hesitating manner so common to many of us, “What did you say the gentleman’s name is?”

—SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

—A tea is to be made of the northwestern Georgia coal, with a view of finding out its value for the use of locomotives. A locomotive on the Georgia railroad is to be altered to a coal burner, and if the test proves successful, a trial will be made exclusively on that road in place of wood.

—It is estimated, that Mr. Robeson, secretary of the navy, is about to visit the coal mines in northwest Georgia with a view of investigating the matter of a coal road, to be ordered to do duty in the north Atlantic fleet. It is not unlikely that this official tour, Royal Commission, will be a cushion.

—Mr. A. L. Rogers and Mr. J. M. McAffe were licensed to export by Rev. L. P. Moore, on Saturday last.

—Mr. S. Garner, of Atlanta, was in

## town yesterday, (Wednesday), looking after the Chattochoochee bridge enterprise. Applications for a charter will be filed in both Forsyth and Gwinnett superintendents.

—Miss Julia Ann May, seventy-five years old daughter of James May, who lives six miles from town, hung herself on Tuesday morning last. She had a short time previously made an effort to drown herself, but failed. The cause is signed.

—Mr. Clayton Hollenbeck, a negro man, made this year, on one of Jeff Davis’ farms, West Lewis’ place, near town, with one male and three hens, twenty-five hundred pounds of corn, thirty-six gallons syrup, fifty bushels sweet potatoes, besides when ready.

—Mr. John A. Stansfield died this year, of one and one-quarter acres of land, sixteen thousand pounds of seed cotton.—Clarion.

—COLUMBUS.

—We are pleased to learn that the litigation between Mr. R. J. Moser and Mr. H. H. Young, and others, growing out of the example of admiralty, on the conduct of Maj. Moser, has all been dismissed from the dockets and referred to Gov. J. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire.

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—There is a man in Buena Vista, Alabama, who has eleven daughters at home. It takes him about a hundred and ninety yards of calico to round them out.

—“The American girls,” says Von Bulow, “are the most modest and贞洁的 English girls do.” He says that

—Several eastern capitalists have been examining the property on the river, above the city, belonging to Mr. J. C. Cook. The land is well located, and about fifteen acres, and the value of the realty is said to be much pleased, and proposes soon returning with a probability of investing.

—DAIRY.

—Capt. Walker’s old company, the Wellons, are to meet again on December 23d.

—Tunel Hall has an election under the local option law on the 9th of December.—Enterprise.

—GAINESVILLE.

—Our farmers settle with their operators every two weeks. These days we are beginning to compute time by these days. One asks another the other day how old his woman was. She answered “twelve settins,” meaning twenty-four weeks.

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—FORTYNIGHT.

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